emnant of the wreck reaching the gale and blown a mile away. don't think they'll ever find any trac

could have done anything much ever had we been able to reach her before she went down. The destructive force of the wind and set that afternoon was too strong for men to assault

"We cruised about until 6,20 o'clock when darkness settled down, and then we headed for New York."

The Grontoft was bound from Norfolk, leaving that port Feb. 20 for Esbjerg. So far as is known the Grontoft had never been in the port of New York

Capt. Blakie of the Cunard-Onchor liner Cameronia, which reached port Queenstown, said his wireless picked up on March 2 the wireless messages when about 200 miles away. He confirmed the fear of Capt. Gorgensen that probably nothing could have been done for the crew of the Grontoft, even had the Estonia reached her

before she foundered. "In thirty-five years at sea," said Capt. Blakie, "I have never experienced such a hurricane as swept the North Atlantic on March 2. No small boat could live in it a minute. About noon of that day we ran into a wave about 200 feet wide and about forty feet high that completely inundated the Cameronia. The whole ship was under water for a few seconds.

DECIDES AGAINST

Master Holds That Spirits on Premises Doesn't Change Character of Entire Building.

William F. Hagarty, special master to determine the character of the professed desire to take the lead in building at \$2d street and Seventh Euiding the world toward peace. Avenue. Brooklyn, decided in a relast, Department of Justice agents, If we fail, Freeman, who rented it from Edward J. Donogan, the owner. oDnegan was conjected in the effderal Court and fall in Manhattan on a charge of con-spiracy to violate the Volstead act.

The agents seized 347 cases of whiskey and arrested Alexander Sinchow and Samuel Tuschbaum, owners the Estee Laboratories, No. 105 Albany Avenue, Brooklyn. They produced valid permits and had purchased the whiskey from the Essential Chemical Company, No. 69 Cook Street, taking it to Freeman's house

instead of to the laboratories.
"The contention of the Govern-ment," Mr. Hagarty said, "that the mere presence of a quantity of liquor in the premises changed the characte of the entire building, is not sound. Consequently, he said, the search warrant was not justified. The Gov-ernment will oppose confirmation of the report.

POWDERING NOSE SHE DETECTS THEFT

Girl Looking in Vanity Mirror Sees know whether they had been pre Suit Stolen and Youth and Women Are Held.

Miss Sally Avens, 18, who lives at No. 224 Ave. B., sits at an information desk near the front of the dress cont and suit showrooms of S. Klein, No. 6 Union Square East. Pinned above the desk is a little vanity-case

According to the story Istrate Renaud in Yorkville Court today, Miss Sally was powdering her before the mirror Feb. 24, when reflected in the glass she saw a strange man slip a suit off a rack, put it in a handbag and pass it to a woman companion. The girl called her employer, who permitted his "customers" to leave the store. Then, accompanied by Policeman Brohm, he stopped Mrs. Katherine Dwyer, 32, of No. 642 Hudson street, and John Re-

gan, 22, of No. 52 Gansevoort street. In the bag Mrs. Dwyer carried, according to the witnesses to-day, was the suit, which Mr. Klein identified. Mrs. Dwyer and Regan were held in \$500 bail each for Special Sessions

ASKS EQUAL RIGHTS FOR BRITISH WOMEN

House of Commons Permits Introduction of Bill to Extend Suffrage.

LONDON. March 8 (Associated Fress.)-By a vote of 208 to 60 the House of Commons to-day permitted Lord Robert Cecil to introduce a bill designed to extend suffrage to women on the same terms as men.

The division on the question of the bill's introduction resulted from the opposition of Col. Martin Archer-Shee, who said the measure would en tranchise 5,000,000 women. After the division was taken the bill was given nella to power. its first reading.

WOMAN OF 78 TRAMPS EIGHT MILES IN RAIN

Sought Daughter, but Didn't Know Married Name, So Failed.

Her yearning of eight months to see a daughter overcame such obstacles as tack of food, carfare and inclement weather last night, when Mrs. Ursuia Moritz, feeble and frail at seventyeight, walked in felt slippers from Brooklyn Bridge to 157th Street and Courtlandt Avenue, Broax. Then, unable to find her daughter because she did not know her married name, she wandered aimlessly. The distance is

more than eight miles. was found by Patrelman Weber. and when she could not tell her des-tination he had her taken to Linco'n Hospital. The aged woman said her daughter, Jennie, was married eight months ago, at which time the mothe home in Brooklyn, the name of which she could not remember,

NAVAL LIMITATION IN PERIL IF PACT FAILS, SAYS LODGE

Japanese Alliance Mist Important to Success.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Termination of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance the Estonia to the Grontoft and substitution of a political system actuated by peace in the Pacific was lescribed in the Senate to-day by Republican leader and a member of the American arms delegation, as the 'main purpose' ' of the four-power ucific treaty.

The Anglo-Japanese arrangement Senator Lodge declared, was regarded by the delegation as "the most dangerous element" in this Government's relations with the Far East. He as serted that if the four-power pact, with its clause abrogating the alli-ance, failed the naval limitation LIQUOR SEIZURE resulting in "failure of the confer-

No entangling commitments are them as billets. contained in the treaty, he asserted and no provisions contrary to American traditions. He characterized it as 'only an experiment," but added that

"The best hope of the world for with a search warrant entered the We called this conference. We prohouse which was occupied by Joseph posed the treaties, agreements and gent Republican troops. declarations in which the conference culminated. Are we now to stumble

the undertaking which we designe and brought to fulfilment? Are we to sink back into a sullen solltude, a prey to dark suspicions, a hermit nation armed to the teeth and looking forward always to wars as inseparable from the existence of mankind upon the earth?

"The United States has never ye permitted failure or defeat to be written in her history. She will not

Senator Reed took issue with Mr Lodge's explanations of charges that the treaty had been negotiated with secrecy and on the divergence of view etween President Harding and the nclusion of the Japanese mainland in York to-day.

ts protective provisions. Senator Lodge was manifestly net led at the cross questioning. Mr Pomerene asked whether Mr. Lodg knew what had become of the various drafts of the four-power pact, and the Senator answered that he did not

PITCHED BATTLES IN GENOA STREETS

ascisti and Unions Fight Over Burning of Labor Journal's Building.

Press).-Tension between the Fascist and Socialist elements culminated in ast night. More than a score of policemen were injured during the fighting, and some of them were reported

The labor unions declared a general trike in protest against the burning of the building occupied by the labor organ Lavora, by the Fascisti, and rganized a parade. Fascisti attacks broke up the line. The unionists meeting was dispersed by the Roya Guards, whereupon a free-for-all fight ensued, in which revolvers and clubs were the principal weapons

FASCISTI DEMAND CONTROL OF FIUME

Italian Deputies, However, Would Overthrow New Government. ROME, March & (Associated Press)

-Fascisti identified with the nacer. coup at Foume are insisting upon the spointment of Giovanni Giuriati, ormer chief of Gabriele d'Annunzio's abinet, as head of the Government o the Flume Free State in succession to

he Zanella Government. The Fiume situation continues to be e chief topic of discussion in the bies of Parliament, Some of the Depu-ties contend that the Italian Government can take no other course than to restore the constitutionally-elected Za-

WOULD CUT MINERS' **WAGES \$4.38 A DAY**

New Southwestern Scale if Put Through Would Reduce Coal Price \$1 to \$1.50 a Ton.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 .-Drastic wage reductions will be presented to the miners of six States as an ultimatum by the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association when present wage agreements be tween the operators and union miners expire April 1.

The new scale proposed by the operators calls for a daily wage offer of \$3.45. Present union wages are \$7.81 day. Abolition of the check-off system, it is reported, is also a part of was also stated that an announcement from the operators cution will immediately follow the adoption of the proposed wage scale. If ir, calm and warmer,

LIMERICK REVOLT **DWINDLES BEFORE** FREE STATE FORCE

Clause Abrogating Anglo-Reinforcements Rushed to Loyal Garrison Now Hold Upper Hand.

> LIMERICK, March 8 (Associated Press) .- Large forces of regular Irish Republican Army troops are now in Limerick, occupying the Williams Street Barracks and five of the other barracks here. They have also taken over the local fall.

> British troops are still occupying the new barracks and the ordnance building

The ordinary police duties are being performed by Irish Republican Army regulars.

The city was quiet this morning and the population in general appeared more composed than at any time since last Sunday's invasion by insurgent Irish Republican Army forces, who commandeered the principal hotels and are still occupying

Substantial reinforcements for th Republican regulars came in las night, 500 men arriving from East it was one that must succeed if the Clare and East Limerick. They were United States is to make good its accompanied by an armored car accompanied by an armored car.

Nearly coincident with the coming of the reinforcements was the arriva future where peace may prevail and of Richard Mulcahy, the Dail Minister port today that the building is sole-ly a private residence. On May 4. "is in the people of the United States. Government representatives Government representatives, who Daugherty Rules Employees began negotiations with the insur-

> Strong hopes were expressed that an understanding would be reached making it unnecessary to use force in bringing about the withdrawal of the invaders. Pending the outcome of the negotiations, it was agreed that neither side should interfere with the

BELFAST, March & (Associated Press) .- Another fatal shooting occurred this morning in the continuation of the disorders which have been in progress several days in Belfast and which resulted in four deaths yesterday. A sniper on Antrim Street shot and mortally injured William Johnston and slightly wounded an-

DUBLIN, March 8 .- Timothy Smiddy has been appointed successor to negotiators themselves on construc-tion of the treaty, with reference to the United States. He left for New

BOTTOMLEY TRIAL BEGINS IN LONDON

Ex-Editor of John Bull, Enemy of America, Charged With Misusing War Funds.

LONDON, March 8.-The trial of Horatio Bottomiey, M. P., former publisher of John Bull and bitter opment of the United States, for con verting funds gathered from hundred of poor people in England to his own use, began this afternoon at Bow Street Police Court.

Bottomley will defend himself on the stand against charges of "converting to his own use £5,000 (about several pitched battles and gun and \$25,000), part of the property of the revolver duels in the streets of Genoa Victory Bond Club, on Sept. 18, 1919. He organized the "club" as a mean of raising money for war loans and instituted prize drawings, which caught the public imagination. About \$2,000,000 was taken in, mostly in mall subscriptions from poor peopl and ex-soldiers.

trial was adjourned March 16.

ERSEY TAKES ANOTHER TRY AT DRY BILLS lenate Passes Law to Take Plac-

of Van Ness Measure. TRENTON, March 8.-The Senate

last night passed the Hobart State Prohibition Enforcement Pill, which is to replace the Van Ness act recently declared unconstitutional. The

measure is patterned after the Volstead act, except that the search and seizure provisions are modified. These provisions require that before a search warrant can be obtained the person applying for it must take an oath that he has personal knowledge that liquor is being sold in the place to be searched.

Four companion enforcement measures were passed in rapid succession. They had to do with various phases of enforcement in the State). All the enforcement bills have new passed both Houses of the Legislature and will go to the Governor to-day for his action.

GALE THREATENS SHIPS. BLOWS WOMAN TO DEATH MAX HART'S WIFE ASKS

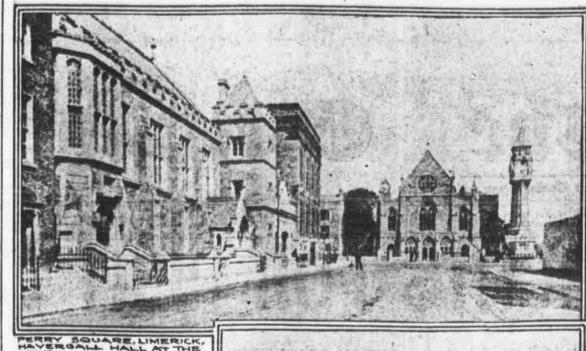
Wind, Reaching 72 Miles an Hour Velocity, Will Subside To-Night.

The March lion is continuing to roa: at a rate of sixty-five miles an hour to-day, not content with having torn a liner from its moorings to the peril of surrounding shipping, and with blowing a woman to her death under an enterphile last the state.

the Granite State from its anchor in the Hudson off West 10th Street and Smyth. Justice Newburger reserve started it off up the river helpless as a decision.

or balloon.
The gales will subside subtenly this ening seconding to the local Weath to o freezing. But to-morrow will b

Two Strongholds of Rebellious Irish Troops In Limerick, "The City of the Broken Treaty"



PENSIONS OF 6,400 RETIRED BY

ARE HELD ILLEGAL

Appointed by President Are

Not Entitled to Compensation.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Approximately 80,000 Government employees, holding their positions by Presidential order, are held to be not ntitled to the benefits of the retire-Attorney General Daugherty and transmitted to the Interior Depart ment, which administers the act.

Secretary Fall in announcing th opinion to-day said that out of 8,000 employees who have been retired under the act 6,400 had been receiv ing compensation illegally.

The Attorney General's opinion held that only those in the Government service holding their position as the result of competitive examinations were entitled to the benefits of he retirement act.

As a consequence of the ruling, Secretary Fall said he had prepared a bill which has been submitted to the proper committees of Congress for thei rconsideation in case it is Congress' desire to incorporate within the benefits of the act the 80,000 employees and to protect in the future

hose who have already been retired. The Interior Secretary said that those who have been paid illegally under the opinion would not be called upon to refund these amounts to the Government, their only relief will be appropriation by Congress of money for their payment in the future. Further, those who have not yet been retired will lose all the money they v econtributed to the pension fund under the act and their only relief will be in new legislation.

TO CUT RED TAPE IN PASSING BAGGAGE

Plan to Lessen Inconvenience Tourists Have to Endure From Customs Regulations.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Efforts are being made by the Treasury to simplify the procedure necessary for travellers entering this country to gain the admission of their baggage through the customs, Assistant Sec-

retary Elmer Dover said. Many complaints had been re ceived, he said, of the inconvenience suffered by travellers in getting their luggage through the customs of the various ports. Every effort will be

made to simplify the procedure. Mr. Dover said he would be it New York to-day to make a personalestudy of the workings of the customs regulations of that port. He will go down the harbor aboard a customs tug to meet that this majority could be obtained

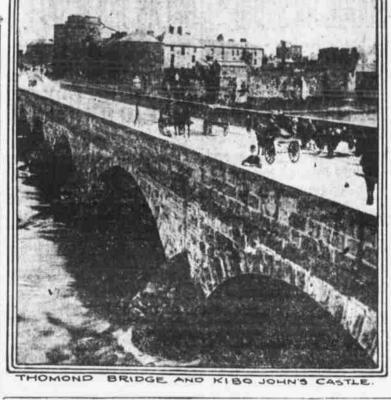
ings of the customs regulations. If inconveniences suffered by incoming passengers, he declared, are caused by the law, the Treasury can make no changes; but if it is a mat- This would mean that in any event ter of regulation, they can be readily the bonus billewould be put over unsimplified.

\$1,000 A WEEK ALIMONY

ays Husband Has Income \$200,000 a Year.

Mrs. Madge Fox Hart appeared be fore Justice Newburger in Supreme Court to-day and through counse applied for \$10,000 counsel fees and when the wind reached its greatest suit for divorce from Max Hart, the velocity at seveny-two miles an hour atrical booking agent. Townsener 6 o'clock last night it playfully lift-1 Scudder is counsel for Mrs. Hart Townsend decision.

> In a recent affidavit filed. Ma Hart declared her husband worth from \$1,500,000 po \$2.500. and that his mome was me \$200,000 a year,



HARDING PUZZLES ALL BY HIS STAND ON SOLDIER BONUS.

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that the tangle between the two he is insisting upon a sales tax which the five bills which were repotred out is obviously impossible of passage or by the Cities Committee, were adindefinite postponement. The House however, where the issue is most

The President is biding his time. Some members of the House think he were hatched terest on their bonds. Others believe to say about these bills and whatever he will sign any bill the two Houses he says about any pending measures agree upon. Mr. Harding is plainly always has an important bearing upon ot encouraging either House to pass their fate in the Legislature. a bonus bill but prefers to examine The powerful lobby against the bills the situation and take a further attitude only after the measure has reached the Senate.

NEW PLAN NOW TO PUSH BONUS THROUGH HOUSE

Republican Leaders Want to Rush Measure Under Suspension

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Repubcan leaders disclosel to-day that they were considering a plan to put House under a suspension of the rules which would shut out amendments of any kind and limit debate to 40 minutes.

Under this plan a two-thirds cots would be necessary to pass the measure, but leaders believed on the Bush of present sentiment among members the Olympic and observe the work- with votes to spare. Monday, March to, will be the next rules suspension

> The army appropriation bill will be taken before the bonus measure, it was said, probably on next Tuesday til the week following. Representa tive Mondell of Wyoming, the major. ty leader, said to-day he did no think the statement made vesterday at the White House that President Harding had not changed his post tion set forth last month in his letter to Chairman Fordney by the Ways and Means Committee was to be taker as an indication that Mr. Harding was prepared to veto the bonus measure as now drawn with its bank loan provisions in lieu of the cash bonus

REFUSED TO INDICT PROUDEDOT. It was announced at the District At orney's office yesterday that the has to a complaint of criminal b by Christe Norwood ad printable.

relie A Proudfoot, an atter and proprietor of Proud orwood sent out by commercial agency,

UNTERMYER CARRIES RENT.LAW FIGHT TO SENATE COMMITTEE

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until Feb. 15, 1924, and the others

Notwithstanding the claims of the squaring its record before the electropies that the Lockwood bills are torate. counted their chickens before they

The powerful lobby against the bills

committee. In the windup of the session the work of the insurance interests, realty, banks and the combination of shoestring landlords has become more apparent, but the dogged and tircless efforts of Senator Lockwood and his aides has, up to date, proved more effective.

The landlords and allied interests have been shouting that the Lockwood housing bills are dead and that the recommendations of the commitee have been beaten.

"Beaten?" cried Senator Lockwood to-day, "We've only begun to fight and our opponents will know it soon They talk of the delayed report of the ommittee. The delay could not have been prevented, for the committee worked day and night right up to the time that the bills were introduce and the report submitted. "If that is the objection to these bills, what about the bill which would

throw \$100,000,000 into the field for the construction of tenements? That bill has been before the Legislature for a month and it is impossible to get any action on the part of the Insurance Committee in either House," Senator James E. Lowner of Towners, Chairman of the Insurance Committee in the Upper House, sald in reply to the charge of inaction on the part of his committee on the in-surance bill, that he and his fellow members were considering it.

Eberly Hutchinson of Green Lake. Hamilton County, is Chairman of the Assembly Insurance Committee. There was no lack of action on his part with regard to the same bill. He was busy yesterday afternoon trying adverse report on it. to get an Lockwood Committee was told that he had secured eight signatures, which meant an adverse report, but he failed to turn in the report last night when the bills went to Rules.

Mr. Hutchinson said he would make

a neutral report, but he didn't even do that. Evidently something occurred to give him a change of heart. But he assured his hearers that if were in his power to kill the bill h rand Jury had refused to indict, after certainly would do so, adding that his opinion of Sam Untermyer wasn't

Headaches from Slight Colds

N. Y. PHONE USERS® MASONIC SERVICE HELD OVER BODY OF BERT WILLIAMS

Thousands Pay Tribute to Excessive Depreciation Ac-Memory of Comedian -Noted Actors Pallbearers.

The Masonic funeral service was neld over the body of Bert Williams, the Negro actor, in the Renaissance Room of the Masonic Temple at Sixth Avenue and Twenty-third Street, at o'clock this afternoon. A great many

The service was in charge of St. ecile Lodge, No. 568, nearly all of whose members have associations with the theatre, led by Archie R. Kerr, the Master. The lodge undertook the duty for Waverley Lodge, No. 597, of the Grand Lodge of Scotand, in which Mr. Williams became a A string orchestra accom-

The honorary pallbearers were Leon Errol, Stanley Sharpe, Irving Berlin, Daniel Doty, Billy Roche, Bernard Granville and Al Jolson. After the eremony the body was removed to Woodlawn Cemetery, where it will remain in a vault until a burial plot remain in a vault until a burnar has been selected by the actor's last been selected by the actor's local has been selected by the actor's local have been widow, Mrs. Lottie Williams, and his local have been selected by the actor's local have bee

ervices yesterday the body of Mr. aking rooms of Duncan Bros. at No. 303 Seventh Avenue. Thousands of ersons, both white and colored.

assed the casket, and eight police

Assistant Corporation Counsel Feren were constantly on duty to maintain an orderly line.

At eleven o'clock to-day the casket as removed to the Masonic Temple receded by a police escort in command of Capt. Gargan, the funeral venue to 110th Street and thence down Fifth Avenue to Twenty-third Street. Nearly two thousand persons, nearly all colored, assembled in front of the undertaking shop with bared eads as the coffin, covered with a blanket of white roses and orchids was borne to the hearse and two automobiles were loaded with the nivers of the dead actor, including nearly all of the dramatic producer.

CHARGES BOY TRIES TO CLOSE UP SCHOOL

Principal of No. 114 Says Youth Aims at Mutiny of 3,000 Boys and Girls.

The ambitious design of puttiaublic School No. 114 at Oak, Jame and Oliver Streets, with 3,000 papils out of business, was charged to-deg in Cen're Street Police Court again-Rosario Incona seventeen, of No. 17 Monroe Street. The complaint was nade by Joseph Griffin, the Princiand John Jungerman,

According to Mr. Griffin, Rosario vill not go to school and in conpiracy with boys of his own age. nd tryin o organiz a mutiny. He has serve term in the Catholic Protectory. Mr. Criffin was an officer in the World War and knows something about discipline but he confessed Magist ate Marsh that Iacona and his gang were so aggressive that the

chool authorities have had to turn to the aw for relief. Iscona was sent to the Tombs t

RR. MEN AND MINERS NOW IN ALLIANCE

wait a trial on Friday.

Their Two Unions Ratify Articles To-Day, President Lewis Announces.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8 .- Th international Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America today ratified the articles of alliance between the Transportation and Mine Workers' Unions. The announcement was made by John L. Lewis, International President of the miners' of ganization.

The action, it was said, was taken by unanimous vote of the member Formal notification the board, will be filed with E. J. Manion, Presi dent of the Order of Telegraphers, who is Secretary of the alliance.

EX-GERMAN SOLDIER HELD FOR DEATH THREAT

Would Kill Her Husband. Oscar Nicholas, thirty-two, roomin

was added.

il No. 227 Gården Street, Hoboken, wo held for the Grand Jury by Records Carsten to-day on charges of threater ing to kill and with carrying conceale weapons. He acted peculiarly, an Mrs. Helen Meurer, keeper of the room ing house, ordered him to move o Monday aight. Nicholas, according Mrs. Meurer, said he would return ! allowing night with a revolver in hat he would kill her husband, Jac-

At 7 o'clock last night he came to the coming house, showed Mrs. Mean with him. She notified the podetectives overpowered Nicholas. Slacklack and some cartridges he German Army during the war had been gassou

PAID \$18,321,592 TOO MUCH, CHARGE

count Boosted Cost to Subscribers, Expert Says.

New York City telephone subcribers have paid in high telephone rates \$18,321,592 more to the New York Telephone Company for alleged depreciation than was necessary, J. Wray, consulting telephone enginee told the Public Service Commission to-day when hearings into a reduction in rates for this city were resumed. In 1921 alone, Mr. Wray, said, the company charged for depreciation \$2,124,064 in excess of the

actual requirements. The company's charge for this count, he said, was at the rate of per cent, on the book cost of its preclable property, set at \$122,490,774. Mr. Wray, who was testifying as an expert for the city, declared the ratio should have been much lower. The Public Service Commission, in orderng a temporary State-wide reduction last week, also criticised the depreciation reserve set up.

only \$27,056,384. This reserve appearing on the company's books, he said Villiams lay in state in the under was 33.73 per cent, of the book cos of the entire property on that date which was \$146,468,962. In 1914 the

tig declared that the \$18,000,000 excess depreciation reserve claimed had accumulated through high telephone ates charged in this city. It had been previously shown that h rate proceeding before the compain in 1914, that body in fixing tele-

shone rates, had allowed the company

property value of \$83,796,500, near-

\$15,000,000 or 22 per cent. more than

he cost of the property shown on the ompany's books that year, Mr. Wray testified that the depreor 1921 was \$6,948,887, whereas the ity claims it should have been \$4,824,-823 at a rate of 3.34 per cent.

The city contended that if this Sa er cent, were used large savings to ne telephone user will result, the aleged excess reserve already accumuated by the company will in a few ears be reduced to reasonable proporns, and the actual depreciation of he property still be adequately pro-

SAYS HE FOUND WIFE IN HOTEL WITH ANOTHER

lifford T. Hall Testifies in Di Suit Wife Left While He Was Away.

Justice Faber in the Supreme Court rooklyn, to-day reserved decision i in undefended divorce suit brought b Clifford T. Hall, No. 1111 East 14t street, Brooklyn. An exhibit in th ne returned home from a business to and found his wife gone. He rest "I know you will think my action very strange, but I can't help it. am going to leave. You can have th

children and I won't bother you an He says he learned then that whill was away his wife was out fre quently with another man. Later I met her at the Hotel Bristol with man called "Mr. Andrews," he say Hall is vice president of a chairstore company. Mrs. Hall was Helene D. Beasley, daughter of prominent Brooklyn physician,

VENIZELIST PUBLISHER SLAIN, ATHENS, March 8 (Associat ress).-Andreas Cavafakis, propri or of a newspaper here, was mu ered outside his residence yesterde The newspaper he owned is the org f former Premier Venizelos.



All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported; to "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 103 World Building, will be listed for thirry days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The Worldly.
Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World.,
Call 4009 Beckman, New York, or
Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.

DIED.

HARE-March 5, Eddie O'Hare, be son of Bridget O'Hare. West 70th Street, at 9.30 A. M. T day, March 9. Requiem mass at 10 , from the Blessed Sacrament Church, Street and Broadway. Interment at Ca

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